

Do you Know

By Pat J. Kirwin

THAT over 500 ballots were incorrectly marked and could not be counted in Pickaway county election last Tuesday, according to a check-up by the board of elections.

That J. E. Christy, admiral of the U. S. Navy, was born on the Harry Montelius farm in Pickaway-twp. He is a relative of Mrs. Elmer Wolfe.

That McLaughlin Brothers, S. Scioto-st., built the first school bus in the county for use in Jackson-twp.

That Ohio's pop corn king, Irvin Hussey of Logan-co., is a native of Pickaway-co.

THAT a number of years ago there was an infirmity on the site of the William E. Crist residence on N. Court-st.

That Mayor B. T. Hedges, elected to his third term of office last Tuesday, was a candidate for council in 1923, but was defeated by 473 votes.

That a large apple orchard once stood on the present site of the J. W. Eshelman Milling Co., E. Mill-st.

That Circleville had a volunteer Negro fire department 50 years ago and its pumping station was located on Canal-st.

THAT at one time the entire white population of "Briartown" was Irish.

That Lillie C. Darst, sister of the late Walter C. Darst, was one of the most brilliant political writers of her time. This was during a period when women had not been granted suffrage.

That two carpet weaving shops were located on E. Main-st many years ago, one owned by Mr. Lennon and the other by Patrick Lennon.

THAT the first boom made by the M. G. Goeller Co. were manufactured in a small shop near the old M. G. Goeller residence on E. Mound-st.

That John Greco is the only man living in the city today who worked on the Grand Opera House when it was built.

That Dr. Samuel Heuston, one of the first physicians to come to the city, came here by canal and located in a building at the H. B. Colwell corner in 1828.

That the site of the residences of J. C. Goeller, E. E. Sensenbrenner, the Senses, Charles Dresbach and Mrs. Roth on E. Mound-st. was at one time a plowing mill.

THAT the old brick building, corner Clinton and Mill-sts, was built for a flour mill and only operated for a short time. It has never been used since its evacuation.

That 20 years ago the chief amusement was walking to the aqueduct or cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

That a Jewish family named Bottenstein at one time operated a hoop skirt and bustle factory on E. Main-st where the Economy Shoe store now stands.

That in 1832 Circleville had several private schools. Tuition was \$2 per quarter for children under six years old and \$3 for those over that age.

THAT the extension of Ohio-st east from Washington divided a large pond that was at one time the playground for the children. It was called "The Goose Pond."

That at one time W. Main-st, south of Scioto-st was known as "Canada" and was the center of the business district.

That the large double house on the east side of S. Court-st. near the railroad, owned by Mrs. Jeffries was at one time a fine hot-l known as "The Ohio House."

That the author of this column is sincerely appreciative of any help in the making of these items.

PROBATE CODE EXPLAINED BY LAWYERS HERE

Frank M. Raymond, Columbus Attorney, Discusses Change in Code

25 ATTEND MEETING

Attorneys Talking as Law Class in Questioning

Members of the Pickaway-co Bar Association returned to school Friday evening at the Fogg Hotel when they heard Frank M. Raymond, learned Columbus attorney, relate in detail the provisions of the new probate code which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1932. Mr. Raymond was one of the authors of the revised code.

The speaker placed his audience in the position of a class of students. After he would explain a change or two in the new law he would play his listeners with questions just he would a class of students.

PRESENTS ROSES

Judge I. N. Abernethy, unable to attend the association meeting, with Mrs. Abernethy, presented each person at the meeting with a rose. The name of the donor was not disclosed until the meeting had almost ended.

aspiring attorneys in law school. This method of procedure proved popular and entertaining with interest during the discussion, which extended over two hours, never waning. Many problems that will face lawyers the first of the year were ironed out in this round-table questioning led by Mr. Raymond.

OUTLINES CODE

Mr. Raymond, in opening his address, briefly outlined how the new probate code was formulated. He said the committee selected to revise the law was originally comprised of nine men, one from each judicial district of the state. Judge Ball of Portsmouth represented District No. 4 in which Circleville is located. After a while a secretary was made the tenth member of the commission. The work required three years' time. Meetings of the group were held at least monthly, sometimes twice a month, according to Mr. Raymond. At times the meeting would begin at 10 o'clock and end at 11 o'clock.

(Continued on Page Five.)

CLAIM RUSSIA AIDED CHINESE

Japanese Charge Bodies of Russian Soldiers Found in Field After Fight

MUKDEN, Nov. 7.—Russian soldiers fought with the Chinese army which was defeated by the Japanese at the Nomi river. Japanese military headquarters here charged today.

Military dispatches from the Japanese advance base at Tamsing, north of the river and twenty miles from Tsitsihar, said that bodies of Russians, attired in military uniforms, were found lying in the battlefield as the Japanese moved forward in pursuit of the retreating Heilungkiang army of General Ma Chan-Shan.

Previous charges have been made by the Japanese authorities here that Ma Chan-Shan under Soviet influence, and that he had been receiving arms and ammunition from Siberia, where a Russian army is massed opposite the Manchurian border city of Manchui.

GRANDI IS ENROUTE TO THIS COUNTRY

ROME, Nov. 7.—Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, en route to Washington for a series of conferences with President Hoover, left here today for Naples, where he will board a liner for New York.

Grandi was accompanied by Signora Grandi and staff of nine aides including Auguste Rossa, Italian naval expert.

Alexander C. Kirk, counselor of the American embassy, and members of the embassy staff, were at the station to wish the foreign minister bon voyage.

SURGICAL SKILL GIVES BABY LIFE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—An eight pound baby girl today owed its entrance into the world to the skill and progress of modern surgery.

Her existence was due to a delicate post-mortem operation on her mother, Mrs. Mary Campesella, by Drs. William D. McCarthy and H. C. DeGardner at Kings County hospital.

Only five other such operations have been successful, were said to be on record.

Caraway Death Blow To Party

Forceful Democratic Senator Dies in Arkansas Hospital Friday Night

DEATH WAS SUDDEN

Vacancy Is Created in Democratic Ranks

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 7.—Arkansas today mourned the death of Thaddeus H. Caraway, the forceful United States senator and Democratic statesman who suddenly passed away last night in a hospital here.

Death came unexpectedly last evening when the senator was believed to be on the road to certain recovery following a kidney operation which he underwent October 29. He was 60 years old.

Physicians said the immediate cause of the statesman's death was the stoppage of arteries feeding the heart muscles.

TALKED WITH WIFE

Shortly before he died Senator Caraway was engaged in a happy conversation with his wife in the hospital room. Mrs. Caraway left the room for a few minutes. The senator complained of acute pains and a nurse summoned Mrs. Caraway. She returned to find her husband had died.

Funeral plans were being made today by the family. Besides the widow Senator Caraway is survived by three sons, Lt. Paul Caraway, U. S. A., stationed at Washington, D. C.; Lt. Forrest Caraway, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Washington, Md.; and Robert Caraway, a student in Washington.

The senator during his long career in Washington had come to be known as one of the most colorful figures in Washington. He had served four terms in the house of representatives and was serving his second term in the United States senate.

His home was at Jonesboro, Ark. He had lived two more days the senate vacancy could have been filled by the governor's appointment.

NEED ELECTION

In a statement expressing sorrow at Senator Caraway's death, Senator Joseph T. Robinson pointed out that the vacancy must be filled by an election.

"Under Arkansas statutes, the vacancy having arisen more than one year before the general election, the governor has no power to appoint, and it will be necessary to call a special election within not less than 60 nor more than 120 days," Senator Robinson said.

MURDER MYSTERY FACES OHIO GOELS

HURON, O., Nov. 7.—Faced with one of the most gruesome murder mysteries on record here, Erie-co officials today asked Chicago police to assist them in identifying the badly decomposed body of a man which was found by two hunters in a swamp near the Huron river.

Coroner R. N. Squire said the man had been dead at least a month. A white diamond ring unmarked with initials and a custom tailored suit made by Price & Company, Chicago, were the only marks of identification to aid authorities in solving the mystery.

RICH ST. LOUIS MAN IS KIDNAPED

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—Kidnapers today were holding Alexander Berg, 37, wealthy and prominent fur dealer.

The kidnaping according to Albert Pike Berg, Negro chauffeur took place last night in a busy section of the city. Two gunmen entered Berg's machine as it halted for a traffic signal and forced the chauffeur to drive to a lonely spot outside the city limits. There they forced the chauffeur to leave the car and raced away with the fur dealer. The chauffeur told police.

Mrs. Berg told police that two hours after her husband disappeared she received a anonymous telephone call from a man who said Berg was being held.

PREDICT CORN WILL REACH WHEAT PRICE

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Predictions that corn will soar in price with wheat and perhaps run a close second to the leading commodity in trading interest were made here today by brokers and commission men.

Their statements followed those of yesterday by Arthur W. Cullen that corn was due for a rise. In view of Cullen's action in wheat, that of cutting the franc change in value before the public became interested in wheat his comment was taken as a sign that to study market and crop conditions.

One trade authority set forth his belief that the corn crop in Iowa will be so short that barely a carload of corn will reach the Chicago markets. This prediction he based on the fact that most of the Iowa surplus has been sent for feeding purposes in North and South Dakota and Montana and in turn he said would cause a rise in seed market prices.

Actress, Irish Sportsman Wed



LEGAL ASPECTS OF MARRIAGE CAUSE OF SPECULATION TODAY

Decree of Divorce For Gloria Swanson Not Marital Monday; Couple Was Married in New York August 11, Report Says; Both Have Disappeared From Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 7.—Legal aspects of Gloria Swanson's secret marriage to Michael Farmer, Irish sportsman in New York August 11 was a matter that caused wide speculation in the motion picture colony today.

Both the actress and Farmer apparently had vanished. They were reported to be in several places in California.

Miss Swanson was not scheduled to give her interlocutory decree of divorce from the Marquis Henry De La Falaise until next Monday, and until that time she is not free under California law to wed again.

However, there will be no prosecution on the part of Los Angeles county, District Attorney Byron Pitts stated this morning.

"No breach has been committed within our jurisdiction," the prosecutor said.

That is a matter that concerns New York authorities, where Miss Swanson was married, and not California, according to Pitts.

It was learned that Miss Swanson concealed her marriage from her closest friends, and that only two days ago, her business representatives declared that to the best of their knowledge, she and Farmer had not married.

Miss Swanson's first husband was Wallace Beery, motion picture actor, who obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion. Her second was Herbert Sornbor, film executive of Chicago and California, who is the father of her only child, a divorce, asserting her career in the film industry as her domestic life.

Miss Swanson has an adopted son Buddy, 8.

Waif Is Found Parents Held

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—A 13-year-old waif of a girl who, police say, spent of the last four years in a windowless closet, stood today in the silent accuser of her father and step-mother charged with cruelty.

Police said they found the child, Edith Riley, daughter of Harry Riley and step-daughter of his wife Elsie, crumpled in a dark cupboard, emaciated, hardly able to stand.

The parents were arrested, charged with wilfully molesting the child, and released on bail. They were to face a police court judge today.

The mother screamed the girl was afflicted and dangerous. She declared Edith slept in a bed-room. Police advised they were informed the girl sometimes slept in the cupboard. When they found her she was temporarily blinded by exposure to the light of day. She wore a single piece of clothing, a cotton slip, and an almost transparent body bore a number of scars, according to police.

A colored maid who admitted officials to the Riley home declared she "hadn't seen the child for years."

Edith was found lying on a blanket inside the closet, the door guarded by a dog. She has no teeth, and has never been to school.

LEGION'S ROOM IS OPENED SATURDAY

The American Legion room in the Wilson hotel, where Dab's Dollar store was formerly located, was opened Saturday, and during the week will be open during the World War era being shown.

The room was being shown by a written by George L. Godfrey, a veteran, is being held at the room the entire proceeds of which will be turned over to the Legion post.

ATHLETE IS KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

CHAGRIN FALLS, O., Nov. 7.—An "unavoidable" crash of a truck and an automobile at an unmarked intersection of the Chillicothe and Chagrin Falls roads today had resulted in the death of one high school football player and serious injury to six other persons, five of them teammates of the dead boy.

The victim was Anthony Butas, 17, of Munson, Ohio, a promising freshman quarterback at Chester high school at Chesterland, O. He was instantly killed when the touring car in which he and his five companions were riding, overturned after crashing with a truck.

Charge Ohio Pastor Tried Rob Station

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 7.—Suffering from serious bullet wounds, the Rev. Orville C. Rutledge, 39, an evangelist of Van Wert, O., was under arrest today charged with attempting to rob a filling station.

Two detectives shot the evangelist twice when he refused to surrender when they caught him in the act of holding up a gasoline station last night. He was armed with a revolver, police said.

The minister explained that the depression had cut down his income from the pulpit and he had to get some money some way, his captors declared.

Rutledge had been a minister in Van Wert for nearly 15 years, he said.

GEO. McDOWELL HEADS LEAGUE

Superintendent of Jackson School Is Elected in This City

George McDowell, 160 W. Mound street, superintendent of Jackson-twp school, was elected president of the Pickaway-co Public Health League at a meeting held in the county board of health office this week. Rev. C. H. Eichinger was named vice president and William H. Patterson, executive secretary of the Ohio Public Health association, was elected secretary.

The new officers were authorized to draft a program for the coming year which will be presented for approval at a special meeting of the league to be held Nov. 21 at 2 p. m. in the office of the county health department.

THOSE PRESENT

Those attending the meeting Wednesday were Dr. Robert G. Patterson, executive secretary of the Ohio Public Health association; George McDowell, superintendent of Jackson-twp school; C. A. Hill, superintendent of Ashville school; Lester Seitz, superintendent of Pickaway twp school; C. A. McCool, superintendent of Scioto-twp school.

J. O. Eagleson, superintendent of Circleville schools; Karl Druth of the Tarleton school; Miss Marie Robertson, superintendent of Berge hospital; Miss Clara Southward, city social service worker; Miss Charlotte Phelps, city public health nurse; Dr. C. C. Beale, county health commissioner; Mrs. Florence Dennis, president of the Scioto-twp P. T. A.

Mrs. Carl Rutz, president of the Circleville Benevolent association; Paul Peters of the Scioto Valley grange; D. C. Heffner, of the Washington-twp grange; H. Speakman, of Harrison-twp; Mrs. Samuel Beckett of Commercial Point, county public health nurse.

ANNOUNCE LIST OF SOLICITORS FOR ROLL CALL

Annual Red Cross Campaign to Begin Through County Armistic Day

NEUDING CHAIRMAN

Drive to Last Until Thanksgiving Day

Plans have been completed for the annual Red Cross Roll Call which begins here next Wednesday, Armistic Day, under the direction of E. S. Neuding, who, Saturday, announced a complete list of solicitors for the fund. The drive will continue until Thanksgiving Day.

The list of solicitors and territory for each follows:

First Ward: Mrs. H. D. Jackson and Mrs. Bryce Briggs, north of Main-st and west of Court-st; Jesse Mader, north of Main-st, east of Court-st and west of Pickaway-st; Mrs. L. E. Miller and Mrs. George H. Adkins, east of Pickaway-st to the Lancaster-pk as far as Mr. Manson's property.

Second Ward: Mrs. H. D. Jackson and Mrs. J. C. Fader, north of Main-st and west of Court-st and west of Pickaway-st and Main and Union-sts; Miss Bernadine Lutz and Mrs. Will Mack between Washington and Mingo-st and the north side of health nurse, was elected secretary of the organization, and Fannie B. Kirk of Atlanta, will continue as executive secretary.

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TOWNSHIPS

Circleville-twp: Mrs. George Marion and Mrs. Paul Beitz. Darby-twp: Mrs. Nellie Baugh and Mrs. M. W. Edwards. Deer Creek-twp and Williamsport-twp: Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker. Ashville: Alva P. Courtwright. Harrison-twp: Mrs. George Morrison and Mrs. Seymour Miller. Jackson-twp: Mrs. Mary A. Florence.

Tarleton-twp: Mrs. Howard Neider and S. D. Fridley. Monroe-twp: Mrs. Marie Walters and Beatrice Grice. Muhlenberg-twp: Mrs. Cliff Carpenter. Perry-twp: Mrs. Mabel Lewis and Mrs. Glen Lewis. Skinner in Atlanta. Pickaway-twp: Elizabeth Young and Mary McKenzie. Salt Creek-twp: Miss Mary Porter.

Tarleton: Mrs. Georgia Barr. Scioto-twp: Dr. Kerr for Orient, and Miller Beckett for Commercial Point.

Walnut-twp: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber. Washington-twp: Mrs. G. W. Valentine and Mrs. John Bolender. Wayne-twp: George Tatman and Mrs. G. Beryl Stevenson.

ROSS IS SEEKING DEMO. NOMINATION

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.—"More beer and less bologna. 'More horse sense and less horsefeathers.'"

With that phrase, Galen Starr Ross, lecturer and advertising agent, today had entered the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Six thousand people have told him secrets no other man knows, and hundreds of business men have come to him asking advice in economic troubles, he said, in announcing his candidacy.

Ross recently sided with a defeated candidate in a mayoralty race and gained attention with his use of the word "damn" in campaign speeches.

A native of Michigan, Ross also resided at Wooster, O., for a time, where he attended school. He later was a student at Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. college and King's college at Pittsburgh.

ATTEND MEETING

J. H. Sweetman, county engineer and the county commissioners, M. H. Dreishach, J. W. Hay and F. W. Beitsch, in Columbus Saturday at a joint meeting with the Franklin-co. surveyor and commissioners to decide on final action to be taken in the joint county ditch petition by L. W. Morehead of Madison-twp.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. William Deffenbaugh and baby of Tarleton were returned from Berger Hospital to their home Friday evening.

Home Church Religion Character

Sunday Service

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES
In the County Jail will be conducted Sunday by the leader, Rev. Oren Baker, assisted by Rev. M. J. Johnston, Pastor of the Methodist church.

There will be a choir of singers that will take part in this service. The leader of these services solicits the prayers of God's saints the result of which these prisoners will be greatly benefited.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Cor. Washington and Mill Sts.
C. W. Ruhlman, Pastor
Sunday school and morning worship at 9 a. m.
A Group Rally of the Young People's Missionary Circle will be held at 2:30 p. m. Delegations will be present from Columbus, Lancaster, Baltimore and Stoughtonville. The program will consist of members from the various circles represented and a missionary address by the Mrs. Rev. Throp of Central Presbyterian church, Columbus.

Junior League at 6 p. m. Goldie Noggle, superintendent.
Senior League at 6 p. m. Topic, "Our Share in Making World Peace Permanent."
Leader, Miss Minnie Wilkerson. No preaching because of revival meeting at Yellowbud.
The regular prayer meeting on Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.
The W. M. S. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastors
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
Regular divine service at 10:15 a. m. subject of sermon: "Why People Perish."
Sunday - school - and regular church services at Ringgold at 10:15 a. m.
Sunday school and communion service at Christ church at 2:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock. "The Life of Luther the Great Reformer" illustrated.

MEETINGS
Von Bora Society Monday evening at 7:30. The members are requested to return their Thank-Offering boxes at this meeting.
Vestry meeting Tuesday evening.
Christ church ladies society Thursday afternoon.
Teachers meeting Friday evening at 6:45.
Choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE BY F. T. D. BREHMER GREENHOUSES

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New Low Price On Band and Orchestra Instruments.

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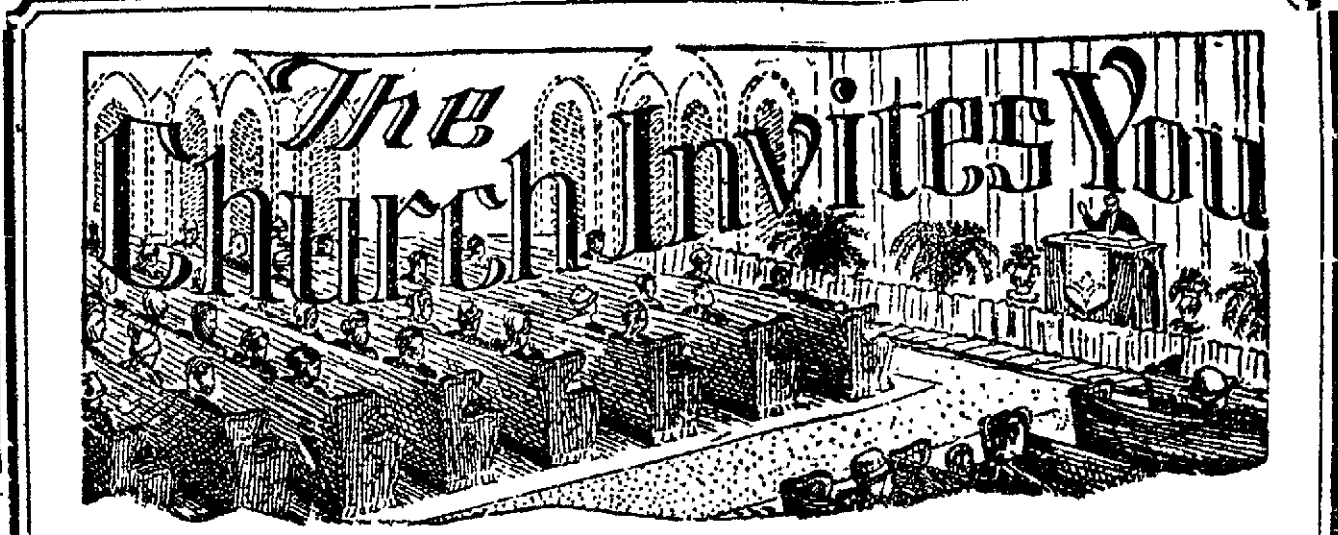
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KEEP WARM WITH GOOD COAL FROM S. C. GRANT

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The Church Invites You

THE CHALLENGE OF ARMISTICE DAY
In time of peace one should be challenged to as great and noble a display of patriotism as in time of war. The church offers the most inspiring task in the world. It gives men a view of life which lifts them out of themselves and relates them to vast purposes. It has a world-wide program of social adjustment, sanctioned and empowered by religion.

The church offers modern men a fighting chance in the great struggle to improve the conditions of life here on earth. It asks men to devote their best talents, their keenest wisdom and their highest genius in making this world what it ought to be. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER

CHECK ALL FLUES AND CHIMNEYS

Make certain that all fire hazards are eliminated when fires are started in stoves and furnaces —

BE PROTECTED WITH AMPLE INSURANCE!

HUMMEL & PLUM

1. O. F. BLDG. THE SERVICE AGENCY. PHONE 113.

gently requested to be present Solo—"Come Unto Me," Mrs. Bragg.

7:30 p. m. — Tuesday, meeting of the Official Board.

7:00 p. m., Wednesday — Mid-week service. The parable for this week is "The House on the Rock and the House on the Sand."

7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal.

ST. PAUL A. M. M. CHURCH
Rev. H. E. Johnston, pastor
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
The series of meetings will begin Sunday night. Rev. B. J. Hall of Nelsonville will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. The public is invited to attend these services.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner Main & Pickaway Sts.
C. H. Eichinger, Pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. C. R. Barnhart is superintendent and there are interesting classes for all.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject, "What Patriotism Demands of Us." This is Armistice Sunday and the American Legion has been invited to this service.

Anthem—"Trust Ye in the Mighty God," S. S. Myers.

7:00 p. m.—Evening service. At this service Dr. R. C. McClure, District Superintendent of Chillicothe District, will bring the message and hold the First Quarterly Conference. Reports from the various organizations and officers of the church will be received and the work of the new year planned. All our people are urged to attend.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Woodmen Hall, W. Main St.
R. Tibbs Maxey, Minister.
10 a. m.—Bible School. Lord's Supper and sermon.
7 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Prayer, praise and preaching.

As disciples of Christ we are endeavoring to restore the New Testament church in doctrine, ordinance and life. In Acts of Apostles we read "The disciples were first called Christians at Antioch"—the first Christian church or church of Christ—the church Jesus said "I will build."

Jesus prayed for us "who believe on Him through their word" the word of the apostles who spoke and wrote "As the Spirit gave them utterance." This "Scripture inspired of God is also profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction which is in righteousness: that the man of God may be complete, furnished completely to every good work." 2 Timothy 3:16. Let us examine these scriptures daily whether these things are so. Acts 17:31

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. A. E. Pusey, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Our District Superintendent was with us last Sunday morning and brought us the message.
Evening services at 7 p. m.
Tuesday evening cottage prayer meeting at 7:30. Place will be announced from the pulpit.
Thursday night mid-week prayer meeting.
Revival meeting will start Dec. 6. Rev. W. W. Lovelless of Lancaster will be our Evangelist. There will be one week of prayer meeting starting Nov. 30.

ST. PHILIPS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. Mound St.
Sunday, Nov. 8, 1931.
10:15 Morning prayer and sermon conducted by Rev. L. C. Sherburne.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
L. D. Young, Pastor.
Do the spiritual interests rise above the others in your life and dominate all? If they do or do not, remember this—spiritual interests do not grow without nurture. Religious Education or Nurture is necessary to a healthy spiritual growth.

This is the work of the church program. Come to church tomorrow Sunday school and worship at 9:30 a. m. Omen Beavers, Asst. Supt.

Mr. Plum will teach the combined Senior and Adult classes. Song and Fellowship Services at 7 p. m. The young people have charge of the music and Rev. C. L. Thomas will deliver the sermon. Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Boy Scouts meeting, Friday evening.

hardened and disobedient, being evil of the Way before the multitude, he departed from them and separated the disciples, reasoning daily in the school of Tyrannus.

When opposed in right doing, it may be wise to change one's vantage ground. No matter what the opposition, Paul would be faithful.

V. 10. "And this continued for the space of two years; so that all they that dwell in Asia heard the word of the Lord, both Jews and Greeks." Paul stayed longer here than in any other city; he likely worked in surrounding territory also. As go the cities, so goes the nation; therefore the need of Christian work in them.

Vs. 11, 12. "And God wrought special miracles by the hand of Paul; inasmuch that unto the sick were carried away from his body handkerchiefs or aprons and the diseases departed from them."

Paul, in this city of magic, was given genuine powers to prove the superiority of his religion, his garments having something of the efficacy found in Christ's garment which was touched by the woman of an issue of blood.

Vr. 13, 14. "But certain also of the strolling Jews, exorcists, took upon them to name over them that had the evil spirits the name of the Lord Jesus, saying, I adjure you by Jesus whom Paul preacheth. And there were seven sons of one Sceva, who did this." Here were Christian pretenders thinking the power demonstrated by Paul was in the words he quoted, having no conception of the Holy Spirit. And this a spurious form of Christianity sprung up under the preaching of Paul.

V. 15. "And the evil spirit answered and said unto them, Jesus I know, and Paul I know; but who are ye?" Even the wicked know the difference between Christ and an impostor. Christ is the best known person in the world.

V. 16. "And the man in whom the evil spirit was leaped on them and mastered both of them and prevailed against them so that they fled out of the house naked, and wounded."

Sooner or later those with evil spirits will be known and bring upon themselves not only disgrace but a just punishment. Character good or bad has its reward or punishment even in this life.

V. 17. "And this became known to all, both Jews and Greeks, that dwelt at Ephesus; and fear fell upon them all and the name of Jesus was magnified." The effect of Christianity when it has a chance is so powerful that great changes are mysteriously wrought, the limits of which cannot be measured.

V. 18. "Many also of them that believed came, confessing and declaring their deeds." It is possible to join the church and yet have need of repentance; in this case the believers were not well informed and allowed themselves to be influenced to participate in that which was forbidden. An open confession assures a victory over temptation and the way to divine grace and strength.

V. 19. "And not a few of them that practiced magical arts brought their books together and burned them in the sight of all; and they counted the price of them and found it fifty thousand pieces of silver." When confession of sin is sincere, there will be made an effort to do away completely with the instruments and means of sin.

V. 20. "So mightily grew the word of God and prevailed." This sentence ascribes the triumphant progress of genuine Christianity everywhere.

World Religious News
Miss Evangeline Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, is planning to work in connection with President Hoover's committee on unemployment. Miss Booth has called for \$4,000,000 for the army's relief work in view of the expenditure last year when the army helped in various ways 3,000,000 persons through its 2,000 centers.

There are 27,550,000 boys and girls under twelve years of age in the United States, according to statistics of the American Baptist Publication society. Of this number 13,681,000 have absolutely no touch with any program of any church whatever.

The Catholic Association for International Peace and its organization in 1927 has inaugurated a program of peace education that reaches into every Catholic school, college and parish. Courses have been prepared for use in parochial schools, a special peace day has been set aside for observance in schools and colleges and programs have been arranged and an international exchange of scholarships has been organized.

The Bible or some part of it has appeared in no fewer than 919 languages and dialects. The latest addition is the Gospel of St. Mark in Atche, a dialect used by one of the tribes on the French Ivory Coast in West Africa.

A group of 15 distinguished laymen sailed recently from New York on a several months' trip to India, China and Japan to "observe the effect of missions on the life of the peoples of the Orient and to work out a practical missionary program for today." The project was launched by the Presbyterian church but later included representatives of six other denominations.

At the recent General Convention of the Episcopal church in Denver there were 114 Bishops and 648 clerical and lay deputies, coming from all parts of the United States and a number of foreign countries. Dr. Z. B. Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C. was elected for the second time president of the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies.

Church Forum
(Send church and Sunday school problems in question form to the church editor; question with answer will appear in later issue.)

WHAT MAY CHURCH LEADERS DO IN IMPROVING THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM FOR PEACE?

A dozen points have been suggested for the consideration of leaders who believe that peace education is an important task of the church:

1. Watch yourself, your attitudes toward other nationalities, and your comments; 2. Remember the general atmosphere of the Church; information as to what other churches are doing will be helpful; 3. Observe special days, especially the patriotic days as occasions for peace education; 4. Select hymns and other worship elements that harmonize with your peace ideals; 5. Exalt and magnify characters who are heroes of peace; 6. Direct people's reading; have peace books in the library; 7. Introduce an occasional peace course into the school curriculum; 8. Encourage discussion and investigation for war and peace problems; 9. Remember the importance of play and dramatization; 10. Guide young and old alike into experiences of goodwill and friendliness; 11. Follow convictions with social action; protests against or commendations of government policies are important.

Any member of the family of M. C. Warren, Finckney-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre Call at this office and get ticket.

ADDITIONAL CHURCH ON PAGE FIVE

Peace is the masterpiece of reason. Miller.

Furniture

Does Help Make the Home More Inviting.

Mason Bros.

Circleville's Leading Furniture Store.

Jewelry

The Gift That's Acceptable for Every Occasion.

Sensenbrenner

128 S. Court St.

Peace bath her victories no less renowned than war. Milton.

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL DRY CLEANING DURING OUR 23rd Anniversary

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Peace is liberty in tranquility. Cicero.

USE Buttermilk for your BAKING

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

(The Dependable Milk Dealer)

STERLING GASOLINE

New and Better

H. B. Given Oil Co.

206 W. Main St.

Blessed are the peace makers for they shall be called the children of God. Bible.

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Fritz Bakery

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The only people who enjoy hearing your troubles are lawyers. They get paid for it.

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At the New Low Prices

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

Peace is the happy natural state of man war his corruption, his disgrace. Thomson

CRYSTAL MIST WITH ETHYL

For Easy Starting and Satisfactory Performance.

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The Circleville Oil Co.

RADIATOR ALCOHOL

15% Proof Test 60c Per Gall.

Chas. Goeller's Paint Store

1 Square East of Court on Franklin St.

THE BANK—

"Where Service Predominates."

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Aerial Attack Gives Delaware Team Victory

Tiger Halfback Speeds 80 Yards After Kick Off

A "brick-wall" line and an aerial attack that couldn't be subdued, spelled defeat for Coach "Pete" Herberholz' fighting Circleville high gridders at the hands of Erv Carlisle's Delaware team at Lincoln field in the latter city Friday afternoon. The score was 54 to 12.

The clash was the Tigers' fifth Central Buckeye League tilt of the circuit and incidentally their last game to be played in the league, winding up with a record of winning one and losing the other four.

The above score naturally indicates that something was wrong somewhere. In plain words as Coach Herberholz expressed, the cause for the downfall was "too much opposition." Delaware's line as well as back-field was much heavier than the Red and Black and together with a passing attack which netted nearly all of the touchdowns, helped thwart the hopes of a Circleville victory.

The Orange and Black of the Delaware-co city scored their first points in the first quarter. The ball was the property of the Red and Black on the seventeen yard line having been received from a kick. Fred Smith had just been sent in the game to replace Merle Davis, who was knocked out. Smith was going to kick but a bad throw from the center went over his head and Heinlen of the opponents fell on the ball behind the goal for a safety, netting two points. Two seconds later Dean White kicked the ball from the twenty-yard line and Sell of Delaware received. On the first play a pass from Sell to Heinlen was good and the latter ran ten yards to a touchdown. An attempted kick was no good and the score was 8-0. No further scoring was done this period.

On the first play in the second quarter Circleville was penalized 15 yards for holding and Smith was forced to kick to the forty-yard line. Delaware's first play, another Heinlen to Sell pass, was completed and the latter ran 30 yards for a touchdown. An attempted kick failed and the score was 14 to 0.

The Carlisle-coached aggregation gained its third score after it received the ball on a kick and through successive line crashes and off tackle plays, Heinlen again came to the front and pushed the ball over the goal for the third touchdown. Again a kick was no good. These three scores happened so quickly that hardly any of the spectators realized what was transpiring.

Not long after the third touchdown, Ross, a Delaware substitute, came in the game, received a pass from Sell and raced 45 yards for a touchdown, raising the score to 20-0.

SPRINTS 80 YARDS

And then Circleville's thrilling moment came. Flemming of Delaware kicked to Fred Smith of the Red and Black who grabbed the ball on his own 20-yard line and raced 80 yards through the entire Delaware squad for a touchdown. This was incidentally the initial touchdown of Fred's high school football career. An attempted

FOOTBALL RESULTS

SCHOLASTIC
West, 29; East, 6.
Delaware, 54; Circleville, 12.
Grandview, 34; Westerville, 0.
Bexley, 34; Marysville, 0.
Greenfield McClain, 31; Columbus St. Mary's, 7.
Urbana, 25; Tippicanoe City, 0.
Bellevue, 14; London, 14 (tie).
New Albany, 46; Worthington, 0.
Cambridge, 7; Newark, 0.
Dayton Oakwood, 33; Walnut Hills, 6.
Withrow, 20; Woodward, 8.
Wilmington, 40; Frankfurt, 0.
West Jefferson, 38; Kings Creek, 0.
North 32, Agnes, 0.
Lancaster, 26; Zanesville, 17.
Cincinnati Hughes, 26; Cincinnati Western Hills, 0.
Newport (KY), 7; Cincinnati El-dor, 6.

COUNTY TEACHERS TO MEET SATURDAY

The first county-wide teachers' meeting of the year will be held at the Ashville school next Saturday, Nov. 14, with a tentative program now being arranged by Superintendent M. S. Cox.

The Ashville Parent-Teachers association will serve dinner to the visiting teachers with an expected attendance of 100 persons, including teachers and friends.

MOVE OFFICES

Although the Chillicothe offices of the Sears and Nichols Co. will be moved to Indianapolis during December, the production department in charge of Evan Reindel, chief, E. Union-st., will maintain offices in Chillicothe for the present.

All other employees in the main office at Chillicothe who desire to make the change are being transferred to Indianapolis.

Bringing Italy's Views to Hoover



Dino Grandi, youthful Foreign Minister of Italy, is shown in three recently made photographs as he will appear in the United States while conferring with President Hoover over international problems.

Notre Dame Ace Leads Invaders Of Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH — The famous Notre Dame system will be seen for the first time in professional football in the Ohio Valley when Marty Brill and his Staten Island Stapes meet the Portsmouth Spartans at the Portsmouth Stadium on Armistice Day evening at 8 o'clock.

The Spartans, pride of the Ohio Valley, leading contenders for the National Professional Football League Championship, will have their work cut out for them in stopping one of the heaviest and most versatile backfields in professional football today. Led by Ken Strong, All-American halfback from New York University, whose long runs, great passing ability and accurate toe have kept his opponents in hot water at all times, the Stapes are expected to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the Spartans on their home field three weeks ago.

The Staten Island Club held the Spartans to a 7-7 tie until the last two minutes of play when Glenn

Presnell, the Ohio's All-American halfback from Nebraska, intercepted a pass on the 50 yard line and ran for a touchdown. Another score was made in the last few seconds of play when the Stapes in a valiant effort to score, threw passes to all corners of the field, a wide one being intercepted by Elmer Schwartz, All-Pacific Coast fullback and last year's captain of Washington State College, making the final score 20-7 in favor of the Spartans.

Assisting Strong will be Mayes McClain, greatest Indian player since Jim Thorpe. McClain played with Portsmouth last year and started out with the Spartans again this fall. His temperament, however, did not fit in with the Spartans' scheme of things and he was sold to the Staten Island Club. McClain has blood in his eyes and swears he will justify himself in the eyes of Portsmouth fandom.

"Indian" Yablock, the great Jewish quarterback from Colgate and Tom Parkinson, one of Pitt's most famous fullbacks round out the starting squad.

The Spartans, coached by Patsy Clark famous All-Time Illinois quarterback, have flashed upon the horizon with one of the greatest teams in professional football history. With the exception of four men, all of the squad are fresh out of college and still have that same old collegiate fighting spirit. The Ohio Valley entrants are fighting to keep their slate clean and will exert every effort to bring through a win in the nocturnal encounter.

SPARTAN SCHEDULE
Nov. 11, Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Staten Island Stapes with Ken Strong, Mayes McClain.
Nov. 28, Sunday, 2:15 p. m.—Chicago Bears with Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski.
Dec. 13, Sunday, 2:15 p. m.—Green Bay Packers with National Pro Champions.

A time will come when the scene of destruction shall bend before the arts of peace.

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS Gillette Blades

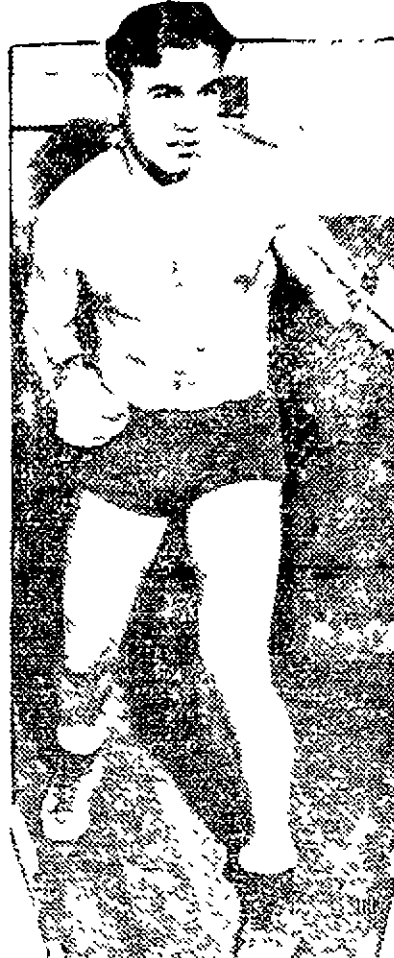
Golney Seymour, full-blooded Apache Indian, in the county jail at Glen, Ariz., charged with the murder of H. H. Smith, a 22-year-old Canadian, a party card, who went to the Apache country to study the customs of the Indians and was shot by U. S. soldiers while on a tour of observation.

May Be Speaker



Representative John Garner of Texas (above), leader of the Democratic party in the House, will be the next Speaker of that body if the present strength of the two major parties is not materially changed by elections which are yet to be held. The Democrats gained control in recent polls. Rep. Garner and the late Speaker, Nicholas Longworth, were close friends.

Future Champ?



Chick Devlin, latest West Coast sensation to come East, is shown running through a snappy workout at New York. Note his resemblance to Mickey Walker, whom he is said to follow in ring technique as well as in appearance. Many critics insist that Chick gives indication of becoming a future middleweight champion.

Puffs of Locomotive
For every revolution of its driving wheel a locomotive gives forth four separate puffs. These are made by the rapid sending out of waste steam from the smoke stack. A locomotive with a wheel of average size going 50 miles an hour gives out 800 puffs a minute. When there are more than 18 per second the human ear can no longer distinguish them.

Manuscripts All Lost
There are none of the original manuscripts of the New Testament in existence.



That Shiny Nose
completely subdued. No more constant ineffective powdering. Just one little extra touch and you have not only eliminated "Skin Shine" but have given your complexion an entrancing, smooth, soft, pearly appearance of exquisite beauty.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM
White, Flesh and Roset Shades

Starting Baby Right

The Swedish mother places a book under the head of the new born infant that it may be quick at reading and puts money in the first bath to guarantee its wealth in the future.

Words and Deeds

Words are the most plentiful thing in life—and usually the most useless. Deeds are the rarest, and yet of the most value. Which are you cultivating? Remember, "a man of words and not of deeds is like a garden full of weeds."—Gail

WANTED

TO BUY
TO RENT
A HOME
A COOK
TO EXCHANGE
A JOB
TO TRADE
TO SELL
A CLERK

Tell It To Miss Ad-Taker

WHEN you hear the cheerful, intelligent voice of Miss Ad-Taker, you can feel certain that your want, WHAT-EVER it is, is as good as satisfied. For Miss Ad-Taker represents the want-ad columns of the Herald, where you meet the other half of YOUR bargain. If you have something to sell, Miss Ad-Taker

will find a purchaser. If you want to buy, exchange, hire or be hired, the courteous Miss Ad-Taker will oblige. The Herald want-ad section is, with out a doubt, the most effective means of reaching a person or group of persons interested in filling your need. And, best of all, the cost is a trifle.

MAKE YOUR WANTS KNOWN IN

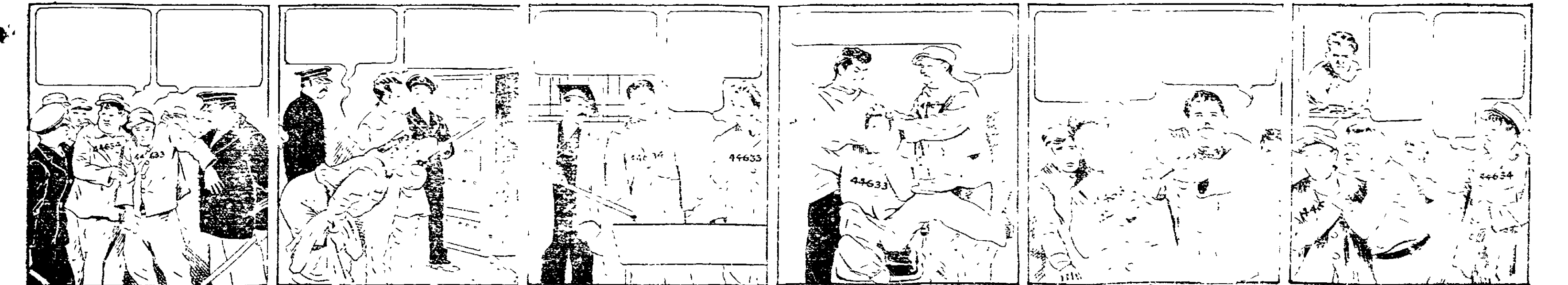
The Circleville Herald Want Ads

Call 782

LAUREL and HARDY Cartoon Strip—"Pardon Us"

THEY'RE IN THE JAIL-HOUSE NOW IN THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH M-G-M TALKING PICTURE AT THE CLIFTON AND IN NOV. 14-16

FREE TICKETS 10 Pairs of Free Tickets Awarded Readers Filling In Funniest Jail Photographs Before Nov. 15th. Mail or Bring Answers to Contest Editor Care of Herald.



The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville
Herald, established in 1883, and the
Daily Union-Herald, established in
1894.

Published Evenings, except Sun-
day, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUB-
LICITY COMPANY.
Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
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Ohio Select List

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
JOHN W. CULLEN, Co.
No. 2 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
501 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit
Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail One Year, \$4.00; six months,
\$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one
month, 50c. Delivered by carrier—
Per Week, 15c; \$5 Per Year in Ad-
vance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville,
as Second Class Matter.

Glorifying Killers

HOW can the spirit of Billy the
Kid rest in peace in these
times of stark realism and dead
romance? Can't they leave him
alone even in death?

Silver City, N. M., thrust the un-
kindest cut of all when she dis-
claimed any connection with the
picturesque career of the boy kill-
er. The silver Cityans even un-
dermined the tradition that they
are quick on the draw because of
Billy the Kid's activities by deny-
ing that he ever spilled blood in
their fair community.

Nor are the iconoclasts content
with that. Though most of the
old biographers of Billy the Kid
have entrenched the legend that he
began his spectacular career by
killing an outlaw who insulted
his mother, the new school of his
biographers contends his mother
died when he was 12 years old and
that his start in crime was a "plain
case of a thieving boy."

The case of Billy the Kid is part
of a modern trend. During the
romantic era every outlaw and vil-
lain became a hero; romancers
made Robin Hoods of men who
were just plain bad. Realism has
supplanted romanticism and the
legendary heroes of outlaws are
being presented in their true light.

This does not mean the last of
the Robin Hoods and Billy the
Kidds, however. Fifty years from
now they will be building identical
legends about the gangsters of
today. Even now they are the ob-
jects of not a little hero worship.

Business Preparedness

SEVERAL of the better known
business analysts have arrived
at the conclusion that once
public confidence in business and
finance is restored there will be a
tremendous demand for all sorts
of commodities with a resultant
speeding up of production and an
extension of distribution.

B. C. Forbes supports the theory
that action and reaction always
are equal, and that the country,
having experienced extreme reac-
tion, is due for action just as in-
tensive. He attributes the present
business paralysis to a hold-
ing back through fear among in-
dividuals and organized business-
men which will let go with a rounce
of action on the grand scale the
will to buy overcomes apprehen-
sion.

For several years all buying
from raw materials to the retail
counter has been on a hand-to-
mouth basis. Manufacturers have
purchased only enough raw mate-
rial to fill orders on hand, whole-
salers and jobbers have kept their
shelves and warehouses empty, the
retailer has kept his inventory
down, and the consumer has re-
duced his buying to a basis of ab-
solute necessity.

Some day the turn will come and
when it does it may be so sudden
that industry and business will not
be prepared for it and much busi-
ness will be lost and the restora-
tion of full prosperity retarded.
The manufacturer and merchants
who forsee the turn in time will
reap a rich harvest.

Japan's Guilt

INDICTMENTS are piling up
against Japan as her occupa-
tion of Chinese territory continues.
Her protestations of honorable in-
tentions find few believers now and
world condemnation may be her
ultimate reward.

The Japs have occupied Chinese
territory, they have bombarded
Chinese towns and fortifications,
they have killed Chinese soldiers
and civilians but the most disas-
trous consequence of their viola-
tion of Chinese territory and rights
is the undoing of the great work of
Governor Chang Hsueh-jiang and
General Chiang Kai-shek in Man-
churia, where they had gone far
toward the herculean task of es-
tablishing order, abolishing an-
archy and reuniting all China un-
der one government.

When Chang's troops retreated
before the invading Japs and sur-
rendered their great Mukden ar-
senal to them, the bandit chiefs
who had been held in check by
their fear of Chang, began organiz-
ing their bands for another reign
of terror and more civil war.
Hence "independence" and "separa-
tist" movements in various parts
of Manchuria; hence a renewal of
communist propaganda through-
out China.

Japan will welcome and encour-
age these uprisings as excuses for
continuing her occupation. She
can plead that her troops are nec-
essary for the protection of her
nationals and their property. But
every day she keeps the Nanking
government from functioning she
prolongs that much longer the
chaos and anarchy in that unhappy
country.

As on the sea of Galilee, the
Christ is whispering "Peace."—
Whittier.

The CZARINA'S RUBIES

by Sidney Warwick

READ THIS FIRST

Frank Severn, trying to recover
the Czarina Rubies for the young
woman to whom they rightfully be-
long, brings a dreadful menace upon
himself. He actually finds the blood-
red gems in Russia and entrusts
them to an agent, who disappears.
Severn thereupon returns to En-
gland and hides himself in his remote
country house, Beggar's Court, im-
plores his friend, Jim Wynter, to
come quickly to his aid. Wynter
and a lawyer, Felix Sant, rush to
Beggar's Court, but Severn has dis-
appeared. In the dust on a mirror
he has written with his finger,
"S. O. S., for God's sake." In the
night Wynter hears the missing
man's voice crying for help some-
where out in the fog. He rushes
out and is fired at by unseen persons
who escape in a motor car.

NOW GO ON

CHAPTER VII

At the same moment the open
doorway of the house behind him
blazed into sudden radiance. Evi-
dently Sant, in following him, had
switched on the lights in the hall
that he had left purposely dark. He
heard Sant's voice behind him call-
ing out loudly:

"Wynter! Where are you?"
Wynter did not answer. He was
anathematising Sant for his thought-
lessness—letting these dangerous,
unknown figures of the dark know
that pursuit was already begun,
putting them on their guard, in-
stantly that moving gleam ahead of
him went out.

And simultaneously out of the
misty void a shot came ping-
ping; that lighted doorway behind him
gave his enemies their aim. But
Wynter did not stop. He ran on in
determined pursuit.

BEYOND HELP

From somewhere ahead of him he
could hear the engine of a motor
car running—as he guessed, from a
lane that skirted one side of the
grounds at right angles to the main
road. Then, as he ran, Wynter saw
the blurred radiance leap out from
the headlights of the car as it be-
gan to move the engine roaring up
toward him and shot up the lane with
a crash.

And Frank Severn, as Wynter
saw beyond any doubt, was in that
car, in his enemies' power, and out
of all reach of help now.

The resonant chime of Big Ben
came floating up the river, from
Westminster as Jim Wynter jumped
down from a taxicab outside a tall
block of flats in Chelsea.

"Only half-past 9—not so bad!"
he told himself.

It was the night following Sev-
ern's disappearance. Wynter had
been down at Beggar's Court all
that day, where the police investi-
gations into the mystery of the miss-
ing man all looked like drawing an
utter blank.

He had promised Milly Grayson
to blow along that night to the Chil-
dren's roulette party, and he mustn't
let Milly down. Besides, he had felt
it would be rather a relief to have
his thoughts distracted for a time
from those haunting, perplexing
anxieties, that nightmare mystery
that had been waiting for him at
Beggar's Court.

It had seemed almost the strangest
thing of all that strange night's
events to hear that voice break star-
tlingly through his sleep, to know
that Frank Severn was so near, out
there in the mist—must have been
in the immediate radius of Beggar's
Court, hidden, away, all through
his futile search—and yet to have
been powerless to help him.

It looked as if Frank Severn must
have escaped from his captors for a
brief minute or so just before they
had planned to drive him away—



As he ran, Wynter saw the headlights of the car as it began to move, the engine roaring up furiously.

whither and for what purpose?
Would they ever know?
There had been nothing about it
in the press that morning, but the
evening papers were full of it...
flaring placards:

AMAZING DISAPPEARANCE MYSTERY!

At Beggar's Court that day Jim
Wynter had come upon something
to recall vividly the last time he had
seen Severn more than two years
ago in New York. A photograph of
Katharine Faring.

Ironically enough he had gone
down into Essex last night hoping
to hear from Severn some news of
that girl who had flashed across his
life for an hour, only to drop out of
it completely again.

THE HAND OF FATE

The lift shot him up to the Chil-
dren's expensive flat on the second
floor. Wynter raised the rather
flamboyant little silver knocker—and
did not for a moment dream what
that knock was to spell for him, for
the whole changed course of his
future.

The long three-windowed room
beyond the tiny lounge-hall of the
flat was full of a medley of gay,
chattering voices, with the faint, in-
termittent drone of a roulette wheel,
the click of the spinning ivory ball.
Revealed a trifle mistily through a
haze of smoke spirals were perhaps
a score of people, men and women;
some of the latter young and pretty,
all very smartly dressed, most of
them smoking cigarettes in long hold-
ers. A varied collection; but the
men at any rate all suggested one
thing in common—money.

One told that at the Children's rou-
lette parties a man without money
would find his host and hostess as
charming as did everyone else, but
the chances were he would not be
pressed to come again.

Mrs. Hildren, a pretty woman with
tired eyes, but full of surface viv-
acity, crossed quickly towards the
newcomer, holding out her hand.

"So glad you've come, Mr. Wynter—
and welcome back to England! Mrs.
Grayson said you'd be looking in.
She's being awfully lucky to-night."

"Splendid!" responded Jim Wynter
with enthusiasm. "Must see it."

I can't help Milly to bust the bank!"
Mrs. Hildren laughed and went
back to the table with its sunken
roulette wheel—a small replica be-
hind the drawn blinds of a London
flat of what Monte Carlo flaunts
openly.

SYSTEM

A stout man with the round face
of an elderly child, turning away
from the table, recognized Wynter
and paused on his way to where re-
freshments were to be found by the
thirsty minded.

"I've got a red-hot system," he
murmured confidently, "going to
make old Hildren sit up and take
notice. Thought it out in my bath
this morning. Here, I don't mind
giving you a wrinkle, but you'll keep
it dark, old scout. You work on the
two to one chances."

With the genial expansiveness of
many cocktails the stout man bab-
bled about his system. He was de-
lightfully unintelligible. Then drit-
tled happily away in search of a
whisky and soda. Wynter strolled
across to the table of chance.

"Come on, faites vos jeux and all
that, you people," Hildren sang out
cheerfully, but one suspected with
a strict attention to business. "Not
deserting rouge, this time, Mrs. Fil-
surely! Sed up with it, eh? Not
been too good, has it? When back
now everybody—rien ne va plus, in
my best croupier French. We're
off," as he spun the ball.

This sprucely turned out young
man with his careless, bantering
voice had an appearance and man-
ner good enough to have passed muster
in the average crowd. It was only
occasionally that a hint of something
smoothly ingratiating in his smile
made one a little uneasy.

Milly Grayson flung Wynter a
smiling nod. She was winning and
she looked as delighted as a child.

When Bill Grayson had married
her fifteen years ago Milly was one
of the prettiest chorus girls on the
London stage. If the youthful charm
and slenderness had gone beyond re-
call the plump, laughing good-tem-
pered face was still as attractive as
ever in its different way. She looked
—and was—such a thoroughly good
sort, frankly natural and blantly
outspoken.

Jacob Dunn, of Pickaway-town,
was married in Columbus, Thurs-
day, to Miss Etta Williamson.

The Columbus Dispatch printed
an excellent picture of Mrs. A. R.
Bolin, who was elected to the high-
est office in the Eastern Star.

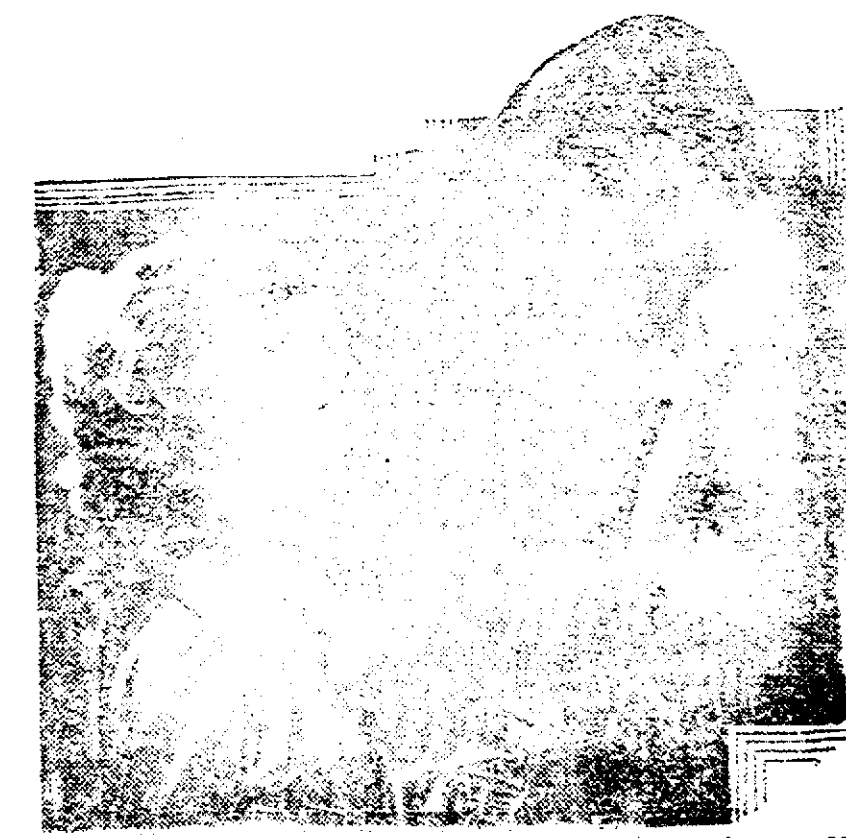
H. P. Folsom, vice-president of
district No. 4, Independent Tele-
phone Association of Ohio, was in

Portsmouth Friday to attend the
district meeting.

E. A. Palm, formerly of this city
has been appointed government
meat inspector at Allentown, Pa.

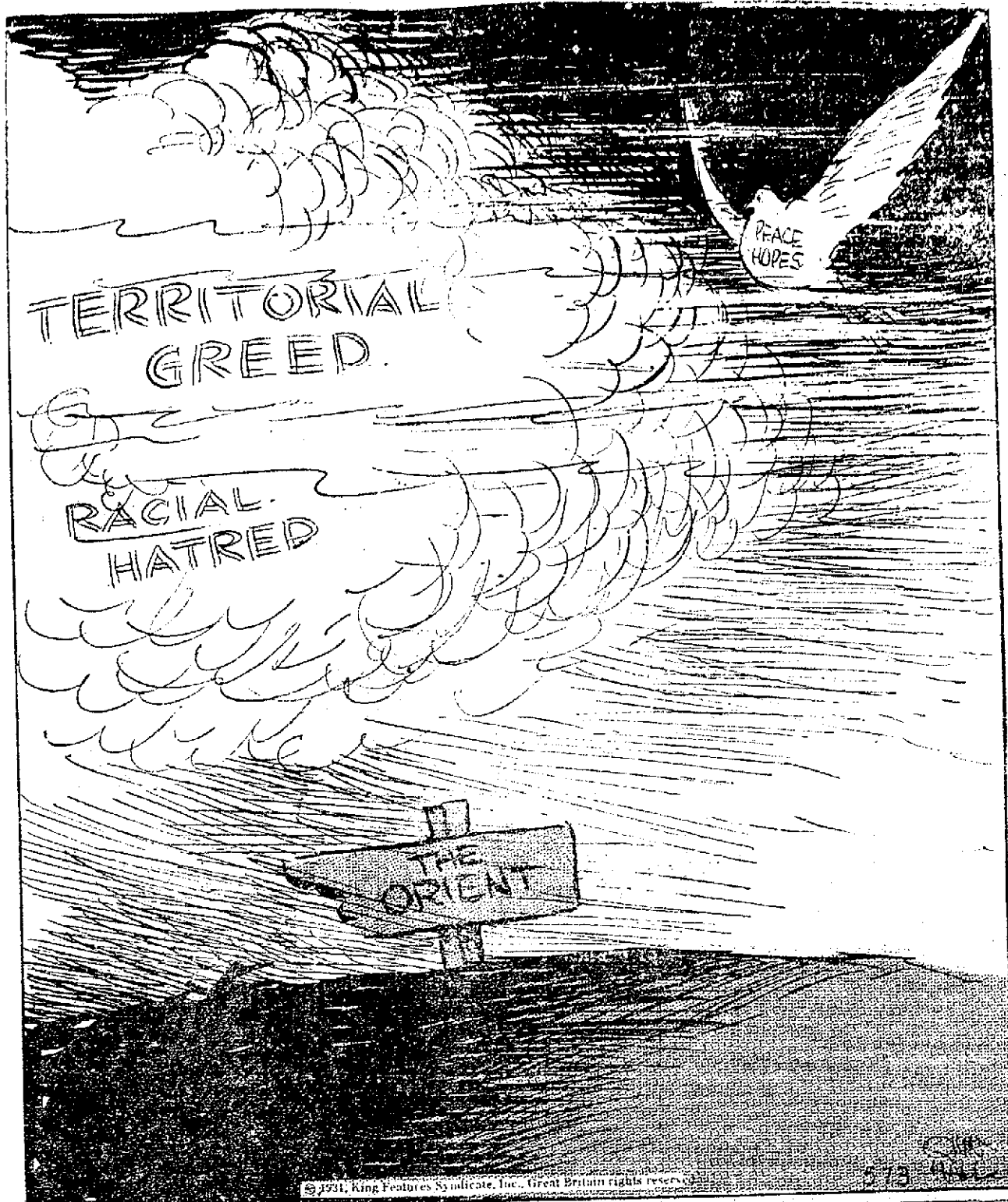
Nearly every means except
Christianity has been tried to get
rid of war-some day, it is to be
hoped, that will be tried.

Coming to The Cliftona Theater



Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in a scene from "Susan Lennox" (Her Fall and Rise) at the Cliftona Theater, Sunday and Monday.

STRONG HEADWINDS



Daily Weight Record as Test of Baby's Progress

Quantity of Food to Be Given Often Hinges on Gain
or Loss in Weight, Says Dr. Copeland, in the
Sixth Article of a Series on Infant Feeding

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DURING the past two weeks it
has been my pleasure to pre-
sent a series of articles on
infant feeding. So many in-
quiries have come to me from
young mothers that it seems
desirable to go somewhat in to
detail regarding this important
subject.

If after read-
ing these six
articles, any
mother has an
unanswered
question in her
mind or desires
further informa-
tion, I wish she
would write me.

I have tried to make clear the
many points involved, but some-
times one fails to express himself
as clearly as he would wish. Please
do not hesitate to write if you are
in doubt regarding any matter re-
lating to the care of your baby.

Just how much food the baby
shall take in each twenty-four hours
depends upon its age. Not only this,
but it varies, too, with the size of
the infant and its special needs.

For the first few days after its
birth, the average baby requires in
twenty-four hours, from 10 to 15
ounces of food. As the child grows
older and bigger, it must have more
food. The usual rule is that every
pound of baby weighs a pound in
weight it must have two of three
ounces more food every day.

The best test of the baby's pro-
gress is its weight. There should
be a pair of scales in every home
where there is a baby. If the gain
in weight is not satisfactory, in all
probability there is something wrong
with the feeding.

I am about to give you some fig-
ures, but I want you to know they are
merely the average figures in a
series of twenty thousand children,
examined and their weights noted.
Let us assume that a baby less than
one month of age weighed eight
pounds. About a half-pound will be
added in the next month of life, and
another half-pound the following
month, making the child weigh
about nine pounds before reaching
the age of three months.

FEEDING BABY.
This is the sixth of a series
of eight articles on infant
feeding, by Dr. Royal S. Cope-
land. In this series Dr. Cope-
land discusses every phase of
this important question. The
next article will appear Mon-
day in this page.

A good system is to have the first
feeding at six o'clock in the morning,
and then every four hours until two
hours after midnight. After the
first two months, it is probable the
baby will sleep quietly after the ten
o'clock feeding. This will permit
the mother to get eight hours of un-
interrupted sleep, until the six
o'clock feeding hour arrives. As the
child grows older, say to the age
of eight or nine months, this sched-
ule may be changed, omitting the
ten o'clock feeding.

It must be understood that haphazard
methods will not do. The
clock should set the time, and the
baby must be awakened to receive
its feeding exactly on the dot. The
increase in weight, too, will be the
test. By the beginning of the tenth
month, some solid food will be added
to the diet.

In preparing the formula, the
greatest exactness must be used. The
mixture must not be made by guess.
The ingredients must be carefully
measured. Needless to say, all the
utensils used in the preparation of
the milk mixture must be boiled,
thoroughly boiled. The hands of
the mother and every dish used
must be thoroughly cleaned and the
mother nipple should be so well so-
cured that there can be no doubt
it can be kept in a sterile condition.
If a mother job is a difficult one,
but attention to all these details will
bring a rich reward. It means health
and vigor and proper development
of the child.

Best Test of Progress
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gress is its weight. There should
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Radio Day By Day

SATURDAY
WABC — New York: 6 p. m.,
Anthony Train's Orch.; 7, Bing
Crosby; 7:45, Morton Downey;
8:30, Kate Smith's Music; 9, The
Show Boat; 12m, Guy Lombardo's
Orch.; 12:30 a. m., Nocturnal; 1,
Red Nichols' Orch.
WEAF — New York: 7:45, The
Goldbergs; 9:30, Club Valspar;
10, R. A. Rolfe's Orch.; 11, Lee
Morris; 11:15, Jesse Crawford;
11:30, Cohn Sanders' Orch.; 12m,
Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 12:30 a. m.,
Vincent Lopez and his popular
Dance Orch.
WJZ — New York: 6:45 p. m.,
Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy;
7:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 11:30,
Euse Columbus; 11:45, Lew
White; 12m, Mildred Bailey and
the Jesters; 12:15, Paul White-
man and his Painters; Dancin'
Orchestra.
WLW — Cincinnati: 6 p. m.,
Old Man Sunshine; 6:45, Lowell
Edna Thomas; 12, The Voice of
The Saturday Knights; 10, Korn
and Parchie; 10:45, Bob Newhall;
11:02, Los Amigos; 11:30, Doodle-
sockers.
WJR — Detroit: 6:40 p. m.,
Success Interviews; 7:01, Amos
'n' Andy; 7:15, Puffs of Rhythm;
8, University of Michigan Pro-
gram; 9, Chicago Cante Opera;
10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 11:30,
Ross Columbus; 12, Paul White-
man's Orch.
WGT — Chicago: 6:30, Betty
and Bob; 7, The Singing Lady;
7:45, The Gumps; 8:15, The Ly-
man's Orch.; 9:30, Kate Smith's
Music; 9:30, The Silver Club; 10:30,
Clara, Lu and Em; 11, Arthur
Pryor's Band; 11:30, Morton
Downey; 12m, Ted Weems' Orch.
SUNDAY
WABC — New York: 11:15,
Old Man Sunshine; 6:45, Lowell

Theaters

AT THE GRAND

Joel McCrea, who plays opposite
Constance Bennett in a new RKO
Pathe picture, "The Common Law,"
is a young featured player for
whom it is safe to prophesy a bril-
liant future.

After his first featured role in
"The Jazz Age," a leading pro-
ducer recognized his ability and
gave him the second lead in "The
Five O'clock Girl" with Marion
Davies. Later he appeared with
Greta Garbo in "The Single Stand-
ard," "Lightnin'" with Will Rog-
ers, "The Silver Horde," "Once a
Sinner," and "Kept Husbands."

Recently he appeared as Con-
stance Bennett's leading man in
"Born To Love." His work was
so well received that RKO Pathe
immediately signed him for her
leading man in "The Common
Law," which is to open at the
Grand Theatre on Sunday.

Joel McCrea, strangely enough,
is a boy who made good in his own
home town, which happened to be
Hollywood. While he was attend-
ing the Hollywood High School, it
never occurred to him that he
might some day enter the movies.
Proximity to the studios had rob-
bed them of their glamour for
him.

AT THE CLIFTONA

What a combination — Greta
Garbo and Clark Gable!

Melro-Goldwyn-Mayer certainly
had an eye for the box office when
they handed Gable the choice as-
signment opposite Garbo in "Su-
san Lennox, Her Fall and Rise" at
the Cliftona tomorrow and Mon-
day.

It was a happy choice, anyway.
The picture is by far Garbo's best
in talkies and in the opinion of this
reviewer, among her three great-
est in sound or silent. Modernizing
the David Graham Phillips novel
makes splendid material for Garbo
and as her leading man Gable is
more than amply romantic. He's
great!

Colorful Atmosphere

For one thing, the new Garbo ef-
fort has a sweep in dramatic action
that carries the story from one epi-
sode to another with a colorful at-
mosphere that keeps interest at
top suspense. It is one of the most
visually entertaining talking pic-
tures we have seen and has none
of the dragging tendencies so often
noted in a heavy story. The dia-
logue is sparkling, pointed, and
well rounded. And always the
ace of the picture keeps its even
tempo, clanking into a powerful
ending bound to dampen the eyes
of the most adamant fan.

250 MILE DRIVE TO COURT
DETROIT, Mich. — Michigan's
most conscientious "motorist" has
been rewarded by a suspended sen-
tence in traffic court for his ap-
pearance there after he had
driven 250 miles to answer the
summons. Karl Kuntz, 20, of
Greenbush, Mich., was ticketed
during the summer for excessive
backfiring. He told Judge John J. Maher he
had caused his car to backfire
when thousands of Legionnaires
were doing the same. He did not
neglect to tell the judge how far
he had driven to answer the sum-
mons.

Ah! When shall all men's good be
each man's rule and all universal
peace lie like a shaft of light
across the land? Tennyson.

Any member of the family of
Geo. Whitehurst, 470 E. Franklin-
st, is invited to be a guest of The
Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call
at this office and get ticket.

Find Your Name

BE A GUEST OF

THE HERALD

TO THE

Grand Theatre

4 Names Appear Daily

For a limited time there is appearing in the columns
of this newspaper, the name and address of four
readers of The Herald. These names are found in
the news columns and in the Classified columns of
the paper, and are selected at random from The
Herald subscribers.

IF YOUR NAME APPEARS

Call at The Herald office and receive a guest ticket
good for two admissions to the Grand Theatre.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED

and tickets are good for any performance within
ten days after your name is published. They may
be used by any member of the family but must be
kept within the family.

Names Appear Every Evening

Look Carefully Today—If You are Lucky You Will "See"
Pictures Where You Hear Them on the New RCA
Photophone, the Perfect Sound Equipment.

The RED and BLACK

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS' PAPER—DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOL. 5, NO. 8.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1931

Harry Hosler '34, Editor.

SERIES NO. 176

GIRL RESERVES INITIATE SIX AT LUNCH PARTY

The initiation of Catherine Closson, Geneva Kennedy, Zelma Betts, Myrtle Good, Elizabeth Hillard and Mildred Rumpel into the Girls Reserve, Thursday night, raised the total enrollment of the club to 36 members.

Formal initiation was given to the girls first. Jane Mader, Dorothy L. Glick, Sara May, Charlotte Caskey, Ursula Chandler, Theda Bowsher, Georgia D. Leist, Centh Carothers Ruth Mottitt, Katherine Foreman, Betty Nelson, Alice Briggs, Jean Fitzpatrick, Dorothy Riegel, Ellen Bennett, Gene Rader and Rosemary Jackson participated in this part of the ceremony.

The initiation committee, Eleanor Young, chairman, Margaret Long, Rosemary Jackson and Alice Cummings, took charge for the rest of the evening.

Edith Hussey, Marie Richey, and Betty Gephart served salmon, loaf and creamed peas, hot rolls, salad, baked apple with whipped cream, and tea.

Mrs. William Elm, Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Miss Velma Watson, and Miss Elma Rains, advisors to the club, were present at the meeting.

ATTEND MEETING

President Centh Carothers, Secretary-Treasurer Ursula Chandler, Ellen Bennett, and Rosemary Jackson attended a convention of the Southern Ohio district of Girl Reserve at Columbus, Saturday. The convention planned an assembly of all Girl Reserves in southern Ohio, to be held Sunday, November 15. Several noted speakers in Girl Reserve work will be present.

HI-Y ACCEPTS NEW MEMBERS

Eleven boys were accepted as members of the Circleville Hi-Y Club at a meeting Tuesday noon. The initiation will be held Monday evening, November 7.

They are as follows: seniors, Robert Hundley, George Iles, Carl Purcell; junior Lincoln Mader, John Mader, Robert Wilson, John Mason; sophomores, Fred Smith, Edward Phoebe, Oakley Warner and Lloyd Dunlap.

The initiation committee consists of Albert Hoffman, Lutz Ashbrook and Fred Colville. Those on the eats committee are Pat Kirwin, John More and John Kellstadt.

Principal E. I. Gephart and P. S. Herberholz are advisors to the club.

NEW GLEE CLUB HAS LONG ROLL

The following list contains the names of persons who have passed the first examination for entrance into the Special Glee club composed of the best of both Boys and Girls clubs. There will be a second examination before Christmas, and a third in March. "New members may apply at these times," announces Director Tootle.

Soprano: Jean Fitzpatrick, Jane Hittler, Jane Mader, Dorothy Riegel, Ruth Henderson, Marie Richey, Charlotte Steinhauer, Catherine Closson, Alice Briggs, Centh Carothers, Betty Gephart, and Ellen Bennett.

Second Soprano: Catherine Foreman, Rosemary Jackson, Margie Snyder, Ozella Hosler, Harriet Cullums, and Mary Enola Helwegen.

Altos: Dorothy Glick, Katherine Brown, Margaret Long, Ruth Moffitt, Sara May, and Virginia Caskey.

Base: Robert Adkins, Harold Debach, and William Hegge.

Baritone: William Barthelme, Waldo Hilliard, and John Maxey.

Tenor: Charles Plum, James Drum, Russell Skaggs, Marvin Seymour, Donald White, and Ned Thatcher.

GIRLS CHOOSE CLUB UNIFORM

Members of the Girls' Glee club decided to wear black dresses of woolen material with white collars and cuffs and red and black banners of ribbon across the front of the dress at all public appearances.

Committee chose by President Marie Richey to design patterns for the colors and cuffs is Jean Fitzpatrick, Gertrude Parks, Martha McCray, and Ethel Hussey.

Eloise Hatzel and Margaret McCollister were chosen to determine the cost of the ribbon.

FIRE DRILL BEST

Principal E. I. Gephart reports that the fire drill, held Wednesday, fourth period, was the best that the high school has had in the four years of experience here. It took 78 seconds for the students to leave the building.

TO GET REPORTERS GUIDE

Initial call to Sources of Elementary Schools News, a handbook arranged for the guidance and convenience of the reporters of the grade school news and elementary news will be in the hands of these interested next week.

WILL OBSERVE WEEK

The Red and Black will observe National Week, November 8-14, by writing essays every day for publication in The Herald, as in former years.

Read This To Know What Our Teachers Are Doing

Would you like to know what our teachers are doing?

The dearth of news from routine news sources due to the postponement of various club and classes meetings affords the "inquiring reporter" an opportunity to report the unusual projects and activities of the high school teachers' classroom work and physical education classes.

CLASSES

J. O. EAGLESON
The superintendent's class is studying the mechanics of voting, marking of sample ballots is part of the practical work.

J. W. FETHERLIN
Diagnostic English tests were given Monday and Tuesday to his Freshman and Junior classes. The purpose of these tests is to discover the disabilities of each individual student. Follow-up work will include remedial drills administered to each of these abilities which at present he lacks. This assures each student intensive personal training, and removes useless drills and abilities already acquired.

His journalism students are arranging plans to attend the State Journalism Convention, November 20 and 21 in a group.

E. I. GEPHART
E. I. Gephart's American history students have just completed their study of the Revolutionary War and are about to sign the Yorktown peace treaty.

P. S. HERBERHOLZ
Spelling tests are being conducted in geography classes.

In occupations class each boy and girl is writing a composition on "My Desire in Later Life."

Business English classes discussed the city's mayoralty candidates before the election.

R. R. HITE
Advanced bookkeeping students are studying "controlling accounts." Investments in business and accounts with the proprietors are being taken up in beginning bookkeeping class.

Beginning shorthand pupils are being studied by advanced shorthand students.

Location drills are being taken up by seniors in typing. The letters w, s, o, l, and period and shift key are being studied.

Mr. Hite is studying the value of keeping eyes on the copy, reviewing the keyboard, and business letters are being written in advance typing.

MISS MARIAN HITTIER
Her arithmetic classes are engaged in a "baseball game" the runs in which are made by pupils scoring high in drills.

English pupils are busy with Remedial English.

MISS MARGARET MATTINSON
Geometry classes have had several written lessons the past week.

MISS GERTRUDE PIGMAN
Freshman home economics class is making pajamas, cooler coats, and kimonos. These projects will be finished by next week.

In the sophomore class the students are beginning short lessons on cake.

Junior and senior classes are beginning work in their textbooks, "Home Management." Miss Pigman expects to finish these in two weeks.

Seventh grade students have completed the cutting out of their cooking uniform. This class will start work on sewing machine next week.

MISS ELMA RAINS
Sophomore Latin classes are beginning the study of the "Campaign of the Heivettians" in Caesar's Commentaries.

Cicero class is studying the Marilian Law, and previous to this they made maps of Rome showing the principal roads and historical spots.

S. T. RIFE

Second year history classes are beginning the study of the Romans. "The Reformation and the Council of Trent" is being taken up the third year history class.

Social civics classes are studying "The Popular Control of Government."

FIVE GIRLS PASS SCOUTS' TESTS

Five Girls Scouts passed their building test, Wednesday, at a meeting held at Devil's Back. They also passed some of their tests.

The girls desired to have a Christmas dinner, November 14, at the school. The Christmas dinner will consist of a turkey, cranberries, and other delicacies.

Plans for a Christmas dinner to be given at the school, November 14, were also discussed. Home were also discussed. Home were also discussed.

GIRLS FEED TEAM

Five girls of the Circleville High School and fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of Walnut, Franklin, High, and Main streets were excused. Thursday, at 10:15 to attend "Alexander's" which excellently portrayed the large Army.

ATTEND MOVIE

The students of the Circleville High School and fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of Walnut, Franklin, High, and Main streets were excused. Thursday, at 10:15 to attend "Alexander's" which excellently portrayed the large Army.

MANY SEE GAMES

Fifty students traveled to West-ville to see the football game, last Thursday. Twenty-one went to see the Delaware game yesterday.

student opinion

Would You Like A Charity Game?

How many students would attend a post season football game played locally by the Tigers and Ashville High school's squad, if the proceeds should be divided by the two communities for charitable purposes? A reporter will be stationed at the front entrance to the high school, Monday, to receive your 'ayes and nays.'

As Red and Black proposed in a recent issue, other school organizations have done their bit in campaigns to relieve distress. Many universities, including Ohio State, have agreed to such games this year. One high school organization has agreed to furnish a suitable banner to be awarded the winner. Ashville is the logical contender for county banners in its track and the Orange and Black has defeated Walnut twice.

If the Kauber coached lads favor the project, what do the huskies of Herberholz say? Here are the answers of a few.

Bob Hundley—I think that is a true idea. We have wanted to play them these last two years.

Merle Davis—We might as well have another victim, and all for sweet charity, too!

Bill Robinson—A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits, so let's play.

Charles Davis—I'd like to see what it takes to be a county champion.

Dean White—Sure, we'd like to lick them.

We Introduce

Three Features

With this issue Red and Black is introducing one new feature and renewing two others. The new feature is "Helpful Home Hints," the Circle D' Honneur Et Succes, and "Who it is?" are the features again brought to print in the Red and Black.

This publication is sponsored without a staff but with all journalists participating. An editor will be chosen sometime before Christmas. The assignment of staff positions depends upon the students' ability and accomplishments during the first 12 weeks of school, states Advisor Fetherlin.

Members of the new class are Pat Kirwin, Charlotte Caskey, Wilbur Funk, Bill Copeland, Mary Enola Helwegen, Betty Jane Leist, Charlotte Moore, Dorothy Bartley, Dale Strawser, and Horace Gilmore. Those studying copyreading are Harry Hosler, Gene Rader, Ellen Bennett, and Avonell Haacker. Each pupil will take his turn in each of the various staff positions. After all are familiar with the complete routine, positions will be individually assigned. Lucy Miner is staff typist.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Freshman girls play baseball during physical education period. Miss Marian Hittier is in charge. There are four captains: Doris Moffitt, Doris Lindsay, Martha McCray, and Elizabeth Dowden.

Miss Margaret Mattinson is in charge of the sophomore girls. Martha Rader, Helen Colville and Dorothy Bartley are the captains of the three base ball teams.

Junior and senior girls play baseball together. Miss Velma Watson is in charge.

Junior captain is Ellen Bennett and senior captain is Jean Fitzpatrick.

Freshman boys also play baseball. J. W. Fetherlin is in charge. Teams and their captains are: Panthers, Loren Carothers; Cubs, Jim Reichelderfer; Tigers, George Davis; and Bear Cats, Baldwin Anderson.

Friday's unusual feature, The freshman, "The sissies" played the freshman "tomboys." Both teams wore skirts.

As the boys were victorious, it was decided that fraternizing between the boys' and girls' physical education groups should stop.

Sophomore and senior boys play baseball during physical education period, S. T. Rife is in charge.

R. R. Hite is in charge of the junior boys during physical education period. Baseball is played.

All seniors and part of the sophomore boys play volleyball. Fred Watts is in charge.

P. S. Herberholz is in charge of his football team, during physical education. Baseball is played.

BAND WILL PLAY AT CHAPEL MON.

Circleville's High School Band will furnish the program for chapel, Monday.

The program will consist of march, "Foursquare" overture, "In The Stockade" march, "Anticipation" reverie, "Dawn Break" march, "Jolly Tunes" waltz, "Peas and Bees" march, "Determination" serenade, "The Red and Black" school song, "The Red and Black" Last Sunday the high school band played at the education service at Berger Hospital.

SETS ATTENDANCE RECORD

John Lockard, late of New Holland, three day resident of Circleville and now a figure in Five Points, has the shortest school record that ever existed at C. H. S. Lockard entered the freshman class before noon Wednesday, stayed in town long enough to eat dinner, and moved to Five Points that afternoon.

Note: This record is shorter than the one set by the two "mysterious" All-American football stars from Virginia last year, who stayed one afternoon and practiced with the football team after school.

ADVISOR ABSENT

Journalism advisor, J. W. Fetherlin, was absent Monday and Tuesday due to sickness. Mrs. Clark will substitute in his English classes.

IN SOCIETY

Vina Meica Crist, Editor, Phone 681.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS MONDAY

All members of the American Legion Auxiliary to Howard Hall Post No. 134 are requested to be present at the meeting to be held in the Post Room of Memorial Hall, Monday evening at 7:30. At this meeting, the new members secured during the membership drive will be taken in. Lunch will be served.

ENTERTAIN YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulce entertained the Young People's Society of Christ church, Tuesday evening. The members of the society decided to make the gathering a Halloween masquerade. After the unmasking, the devotional and business sessions were held.

A large number answered the roll call. Games and fortune telling followed and the meeting closed after the committee served lunch.

M. E. BIBLE CLASS MEETS FRIDAY

Approximately 35 members were present at the meeting of the Young Ladies Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal church held Friday evening in the church parlors.

The program, in charge of Mrs. E. R. Brooks, was opened by all members singing "America." Little Rosemary Brown favored the class with two vocal solos "Bells of Avalon" and "When Your Hair has Turned to Silver." Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer read the poem, "Flanders Field" followed by a piano solo "The Dream of Youth" by Mrs. Harold Henness. Two readings, "Benford's Burglar Alarm" and "Socrates Setting the Blue Hen" interestingly given by Miss Nellie Riffe, a guest of the class, concluded the program.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting by the following committee: Mrs. Robert Rader, chairman; Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. L. M. Brown, Mrs. Hunter Chambers, Mrs. Ralph McDill and Mrs. E. R. Brooks.

FRIENDS ENTERTAIN FOR DR. CARR

Several intimate friends of Dr. Isa R. Carr entertained in her honor Friday evening at a dinner at Mrs. Hunsicker's Tea Room. Pink roses were used in the attractive decorations.

Covers were laid for the honored guest, Dr. Carr who is removing to her home in Kenton, Miss Mary Wilder, Miss Marie Robertson, Mrs. Alice Clark, Miss Charlotte McEwing, Miss Minnie Palm, Mrs. Harp Van Riper, Miss Lena Householder, Miss Nelle Anderson, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Miss Salie Lynch, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Miss Charlotte Phelps, Miss Helen Rowe, Mrs. Mary Morris, Miss Clara Southward and Mrs. Charles Gerhardt.

A theatre party was enjoyed after the dinner.

MRS. NEWMYER CLUB HOSTESS

Miss Grace Clarke was awarded the prize for high score at the close of an interesting bridge game at the home of Mrs. A. D. Newmyer of N. Court-st, Friday evening, when she was hostess to her club of two tables. At the conclusion of a delightful evening a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

MRS. WOLF ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE FRIDAY

Mrs. Clarence Wolf delightfully entertained the members of her bridge club, their husbands and an extra table of guests at her home on S. Court-st, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake of Lancaster and Luther Bower and Miss Martha Rader Wolf made up the extra table.

Cards were in play at five tables during the evening and score prizes at the close of the game were awarded James Stout, Mrs. Ed Bach, Rockford Brown and Mrs. Clarence Wolf. Guest favors went to Mrs. Lake and Mr. Bower.

A delicious collation served at the card tables brought the pleasant evening to a close.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Marion Lutz of Cleveland is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Rowe of W. Franklin-st.

Judge J. W. Adkins was a business visitor in Logan, Friday.

Among Circleville persons attending the Ohio State-Navy football game at Ohio State Saturday afternoon were Mrs. and Mr. Meinhardt Crites, Mrs. Mae McLaughlin, William McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beideman and daughter, Jane Alma and guest Leo Fulton of Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Seitz and daughters, Donna and Doris, left Saturday for Canton, where they will attend the Canton-Gallatin football game and be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller and family. Mr. Miller is director of instrumental music in the Canton high schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyles Kenay of Chillicothe, are spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Jacob of W. Mound-st.

C. M. Neff, newly elected mayor of Mt. Sterling, was a business visitor here Friday.

Miss Nellie Temple is confined to her home on York-st with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heffner and daughter, Mrs. Ray List and grand-daughter, Betty Ramona, are spending the week-end in Lima.

HANLEY'S SPECIAL

Sunday Dinner 75c

Spring Duck Roast Chicken Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweets Pea Patties Escalloped Oysters Cranberries Celery Vegetable Salad Hot Rolls and Jam Coffee, Tea or Milk Hot Mince Pie and Pumpkin Pie or Nut Cake.

AND A GOOD WEDNESDAY SPECIAL.

CHARACTER vs. Desire

Each month after paying your fixed expenses, you probably have a few dollars remaining. These dollars tell an important story. What you do with them might well indicate the difference between a potentially successful man and an imprudent fellow who is always "waiting for the breaks."

Regular saving is a matter of character and management, not of income.

Regular spending is a matter of satisfying your desires.

Insert into your program a sensible portion of each by adding to your fixed expense a reasonable sum to be accumulated over the years. We pay a CASH PAID.

PLAN AHEAD WITH

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, President E. S. Nending, Vice Pres. O. S. Howard, Treasurer F. R. Nicholas, Sec. M. Terwilliger, Atty.

CAST AND CHORUS AT WORK FOR SHOW

The cast and chorus for the Business and Professional Women's club show is progressing very fine. There have been three changes in the cast. Pa Baxter's part is being taken by Paul Kirwin.

Ruth Stout has been given the part of Patsy Baxter. Miss Stout has a very fine voice and the way she is taking to the part shows she is not new to dramatics. Evan Phillips has been hard at work on the part of Gyp McCloskey, the villain and is doing the job of an "old trouble."

There are over forty chorus girls who have wonderful rhythm. A special added attraction has been arranged. To be shown between acts, Miss Betty Cooper has consented to give an acrobatic dance. Miss Cooper you will remember was with Ted Lewis last week in Columbus.

On the same bill between act, Doris Jamison, Marvina Wallace and Betty Clifton, dancers, will perform.

Remember the dates, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13, at the Grand Theatre. Get your tickets early from any member of the cast, chorus or club members.

OLDEST INDIAN FIGHTER

STOCKTON, Cal. — California's oldest Indian fighter is 107-years old and still is in fighting trim. He is Benjamin C. Longquist. He was born on a plantation in North Carolina and led a peaceful life until he was 87. Then the Civil War broke out and he enlisted in Company H, Second Florida Cavalry under General Beauregard.

When the war ended Longquist took to chasing Indians with the Eighteenth U. S. Infantry and kept at it for the next 20 years. Then he grew tired of the excitement and came to this region as a mere stripling in his late sixties.

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